

Party cloudy with scattered thundershows tonight and in south portion Wednesday. Low tonight, 66-75. Not so warm Wednesday. Yesterday's high, 92; low, 60. At 8 a. m. today, 73.

Tuesday, July 20, 1954

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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71st Year—169

Cohn Resigns As Chief Helper To McCarthy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Roy M. Cohn resigned today as chief counsel of the McCarthy investigations subcommittee, and Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), shifted assistant counsel Donald A. Surine to his own staff pending official word on why Surine has been denied clearance to handle U. S. defense secrets.

Under pressure from a majority of his subcommittee for a staff "housecleaning," McCarthy announced the Cohn resignation and Surine shifted shortly before a closed door meeting called for a showdown on the issue of a shakeup.

McCarthy made public a letter in which Cohn said he was resigning because "there appears to be a lack of unanimity among the members of the investigations sub-

committee upon the question of continuing my services as chief counsel."

Actually, the committee was reported to be lined up 4-3 in favor of firing Cohn.

Before McCarthy's announcement, there had been widely published reports that Cohn was resigning. One Chicago newspaper quoted Cohn as saying:

"I feel that my helpfulness to the subcommittee has been brought to the vanishing point. In any future investigation in which I appeared as chief counsel, all the slanders voiced against me would be repeated to minimize the evidence present ed."

Cohn's resignation letter was dated yesterday. McCarthy's pre-

pared statement of comment on it bore today's date.

While McCarthy did not state specifically that he was accepting the resignation, he spoke of the young lawyer's withdrawal as an accomplished fact. He asserted:

"The resignation of Roy Cohn must bring great satisfaction to the Communists and fellow travelers. The smears and pressures to which he has been subjected make it clear that an effective anti-Communist cannot long survive on the Washington scene."

Cohn had been chief counsel of the McCarthy subcommittee since early in 1953. His pay was \$11,700 a year but he testified during the McCarthy-Army hearings that he received a larger income from a New York law firm with which he retained a partnership.

The 27-year-old Cohn first became a familiar national figure during televised hearings of McCarthy's investigations in which as special subcommittee counsel he did much of the quizzing.

His name became a household word when he appeared as a principal in the Army-McCarthy hearings, in which he was both a witness and a questioner.

During the 36 days of televised hearings, he was constantly at McCarthy's side steadily whispering into the senator's ear.

The sole registered Democrat to command McCarthy's ear in Washington with regularity, Cohn is the only child of Albert Cohn, former Bronx politician and now a New York appellate court judge in Manhattan.

But he has been the No. 1 target of Sen. Potter (R-Mich) and the three subcommittee Democrats

(Continued on Page Two)

To qualify to vote, May said the farmer must be subject to quotas. This applies to any farm with 15 or more acres of wheat which will be harvested in 1955. The various voting places, by township, are listed below:

Circleville, Washington and Wayne Townships will go to the County ASC office, 159 E. Main St. in Circleville.

Derby Township will go to the election house in Derby.

Deer Creek Township will go to the election house in Williamsport.

SHOULD QUOTAS be in effect, farmers would be penalized for over-planting. This penalty will amount to 45 per cent of the May 1, 1955 parity price on any excess wheat.

To be qualified to vote, May said the farmer must be subject to quotas. This applies to any farm with 15 or more acres of wheat which will be harvested in 1955. The various voting places, by township, are listed below:

Circleville, Washington and Wayne Townships will go to the County ASC office, 159 E. Main St. in Circleville.

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Deer Creek Township will go to the election house in Williamsport.

HARRISON and Madison Townships will go to the Harrison Township election house north of Ashville.

Jackson Township will go to the election house in Fox.

Monroe and Muhlenberg Townships will go to the Monroe election house at Five Points.

Perry Township will go to the Perry Township school house in Atlanta.

Pickaway Township will go to Central High School on the Kingston Pike.

In support of this, they quoted Lausche as saying at the recent Governors Conference at Bolton's Landing, N. Y.:

"We must solve this problem among the states. Or maybe it is so important we can't handle it in 48 different ways and it is time for the federal government to look into it."

This, said the truckers, makes "abundantly clear there is at least one important phase of the reciprocity problem in which Ohio Gov. Lausche and the entire trucking industry are in accord."

An Akron congressman, Rep. Ayres (R-Ohio), has introduced a resolution asking a House survey on certain state taxes on trucks.

Said Ayres: "I am delighted to see that Gov. Lausche apparently finds no objection to the intent and purpose of my resolution."

Ayres claimed he had overwhelming support in the House for his resolution. In a poll, he said, all but two out of 250 congressmen replying agreed to vote for it.

Joseph Nellis, general counsel for the Midwest Truck Conference, said he is confident the Ayres bill will be passed next week.

Since the slender, tow-headed son of a Middletown automobile dealer had his tonsils taken out early this month, there has been some trouble in his blood stream.

Certain elements have been lacking and his blood has been unable to clot.

In an attempt to save his life, nearly 60 persons have given him their blood. The youngster has received more than 30 pints of whole blood plasma.

Until last night, there seemed little hope for the boy whose home in past weeks has been an oxygen tent and who has breathed through a tube in his throat and taken his meals intravenously.

Then the bleeding became almost negligible. His doctor said:

"As far as I can see this has been the best day for the boy in almost a week."

"This is no dramatic turn. But his own body is fighting and is building up the elements necessary to coagulate the blood."

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 2.72. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 88.

Score this month:

Behind 1.84 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for June for this district: 4.17. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 2.80.

Normal rainfall for first six months in his district: 21.21. Actual rainfall for first six months in this district: 16.16.

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Heat Waves Fail To Cut Enthusiasm

Industry Confident Buildup Coming With Cool Weather Arrival

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Heat waves rolling across the nation find industry today in the middle of a summer lull—but with confidence teamed with caution to set the foundation for what could be a slow and sound build-up when cool weather comes.

Many factories are closed for summer vacations. Others are closing for annual inventories. Torrid weather keeps customers away from stores in many cities. The summer breather—or the search for some cool air to breathe—is evident in many lines of industry and trade.

But businessmen are taking it calmly. They expect a pickup in a month or so. And from now on they'll have the advantage of better looking statistics to bolster confidence.

So far this year the business statistics have been compared on a year-ago basis with record-setting periods in 1953. But the trade turnaround started a year ago, so that from now on any gains in industry and trade will look even better as they are compared with declining figures of last fall and winter.

Confidence teamed with caution has been the hallmark of the year-long recession. It has distinguished it from other recessions.

Confidence and caution might look like strange team-mates at first glance, but they work well together.

Business wariness kept inventories from going too high during the boom. Prudence caused businessmen to hold down inventories when trade slackened with the end of the Korean fighting.

But trust in the essential soundness of the nation's business and particularly in the general bright prospects for the future kept manufacturers from cutting back too sharply either on production or on plans for expansion and modernization to be ready for the pick-up so many of them expect.

Without this confidence—and without the caution that kept confidence from turning into runaway speculation—the adjustment of business to a peacetime economy could have been sharp. It could have developed its own chain-reaction and exploded into a really painful business set-back.

Prudence, however, tempered the boom in time and faith in the economy's future set management to finding cures for business



IN MOST PLACES of the world ponies are used to pull carts, but with a surplus of lions in South Africa, the King of Beasts finds himself put to work. This Pretoria farmer, however, isn't taking any chances and keeps the animal anchored to a strong chain. (International)

ills rather than just taking to their beds to wait out a severe case of chills and fever.

They apparently are using the combination of caution and confidence in approaching the fall prospects. Most of the manufacturers and merchants appear to expect better production and better sales figures this fall. But they aren't rushing to build up inventories in expectation of a boom.

Fears of a real depression which began to crop up about this time last year and flowered into full debate before the year's end have been set aside now by almost everyone.

The orderly and calm way that both industry and consumers took the first sharp turn-down of the opening months of this year has done as much as anything to bring about the slow halting of this decline. And the same calm attitude appears to be setting the temper of the slow upturn that is expected.

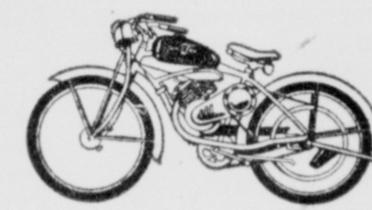
Since September the stock market has been reflecting the overall confidence of most investors in the general health of the nation's economy. The fact that so far stocks haven't staged any real runaway market may be due to that other teammate-caution.

New Grandstand Goes Up In Fire

COSHOCOTON, Ohio (AP)—Coshocton County Fair officials were worried about their grandstand. It had been condemned as a fire hazard.

So they ordered a \$7,000 repair job. The job was just about finished yesterday when some paint thinner exploded.

The 100-year-old structure burned to the ground, causing an estimated \$50,000 damage.



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PHONE 50

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—When he bats against Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) in the Senate league, Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) needs a team and a scorecard. There's no sign he has a team. And he's learning the score the hard way.

He has swung twice and missed. There's a good chance he'll strike out.

Persistence may be all the two senators have in common. They've used it on each other. The 73-year-old Vermont Republican persists in trying to get the Senate to rebuke McCarthy some way, somehow.

McCarthy persistently ignores Flanders, paying no more attention to him than he'd pay to a gnat. He dismisses Flanders, his most outspoken Senate Critic, with the word "sneak."

For months Flanders has been beaten by McCarthy with Senate speeches and television statements that got headlines. For all their effect on the Senate it was like a batter warming up with popflies.

But Flanders apparently felt ready for the big try. He asked the Senate to vote McCarthy out of his committee chairmanships, which would be a shattering rebuke.

Flanders had stepped into one of the most sensitive areas of the Senate. All its members yearn to

be committee chairmen, a job that comes to them not by brilliance or ability but by seniority: by sticking around long enough.

Senators, being politicians, have a heightened sense of survival. Once they started something like this in motion—taking a senator's chairmanship away—it might happen to them someday.

Besides, there were other considerations:

In this election year 37 of the 96 Senate seats are at stake. McCarthy has a host of friends, well-wishers and admirers who might make their anger at a vote against him felt at the polls in November.

That goes for Democrats and Republicans alike.

Behind closed doors a group of Senate Republicans who plan their party's strategy in the upper chamber—the Senate's Republican Policy Committee—decided to tell Flanders about the facts of politics.

They voted against his resolution, in effect killing it before it had a chance to be debated on the Senate floor. He couldn't fight McCarthy and his own party's policy committee too. He dropped his resolution in a hurry.

The fact that he did, and that the committee vote against him was unanimous, was pretty thorough evidence all Flanders had

from the start was a pious hope. He had no team. He had been swinging in the dark.

That he had taken a stand against McCarthy may have been personally satisfying to Flanders. It certainly got him a lot of publicity. But battling against McCarthy single-handed has been a useless occupation.

Undaunted, Flanders stepped up to the plate again, took another swing, and missed again. This time he asked the Senate simply to pass a vote of censure against McCarthy. The vote was supposed to be taken today.

Late yesterday Flanders decided to postpone his request for a censure vote from today until July 30.

This was one of the reasons he gave:

That the "Republican leadership" expressed concern that throwing the censure question into the Senate now might snarl up its efforts to get through with its regular work by the end of this month.

But since Flanders is now going to wait until the end of the month to ask for censure of McCarthy, a milder rebuke than taking his chairmanships away, it stands a good chance of being trampled to death in the Senate's last-minute rush to go home.

'Lost' Armored Car Proven Safe

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Police "lost" a Philadelphia Transportation Co. armored car reportedly carrying \$300,000 yesterday and there was some mad scurrying about the city for a brief spell before it was found again—safe in a company garage.

The car was involved in an accident with another vehicle and several persons suffering minor injuries were taken to nearby hospitals by police cars.

"Thus the ligaments cannot become strong and in later life will not be the binders and stabilizers of the joints that they were intended to be," he said.

Parents, too, have gone into a "TV slump," causing weakening of the sacroiliac, and both adults and children should sit straight up in their chairs, he said.

Drunk Churchman Given Freedom

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)—David Joyner's unusual plea on a drunkenness charge aid off in City Court here yesterday. He admitted "suspend your sentence."

he was drunk but said he was on his way to church.

"At least," said the judge, "you were headed in the right direction. So drunk or sober, I'm going to

complete your sentence."



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Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N Court Street, Circleville

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Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

JOHN W CULLEN COMPANY
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BEATING THE HEAT

TO PARAPHRASE Mr. Shakespeare, now is the summer of man's discontent. Modern facilities for air cooling are helpful, but those who find it necessary to be outdoors have really been taking a beating from the sun. Of course, they can console themselves with the thought that they are lucky they don't live in Kansas, where the temperature has zoomed far above the 100-degree mark, and it hasn't rained to speak of all year. It isn't cloudy all day in Kansas with a vengeance.

There are various steps the individual can take when the sun scorches the earth. They can head for spots such as Glacier National Park, where the temperature is ideal in the daytime and really cool at night. But if that is not immediately possible, health experts offer various suggestions to minimize inconveniences caused by the heat.

Among the suggestions is to drink plenty of water, but avoid ice-cold drinks. Others are to eat often but sparingly. Avoid undue activities, stay out of the sun as much as possible, and get plenty of rest. Temper should be watched more closely than usual. Hot weather promotes irritability and needless rows. Discussion of the weather should be frowned upon.

Children require extra care these days. Their diets should be watched, their bodies bathed frequently. They should be kept indoors during heat of the day.

That about winds up this dissertation on what to do about hot weather. Probably the best suggestion is to avoid discussing the weather. Or avoid reading discussions of what to do when it gets hot.

GOD HUNGER

BILLY GRAHAM, the American evangelist back from Europe, reports a "hunger for God" and that "the golden hour of the church is at hand." He heard in Europe that if the people of Russia had religious freedom "there would be the greatest spiritual revival in history in that country."

America, with its freedom, is certainly statistically impressive. Membership in all faiths of this country was 92 million in 1952, when the latest religious census was taken. It is an active membership, as record total donations of \$1.3 billion a year indicate.

If one wants further proof, it is found in the fact that religious construction in the United States this year will be an estimated \$500 million. The 252 religious sects of the nation already have 285,000 houses of worship, and these are being added to rapidly. The edifices are not only needed to house additional church-goers but to replace obsolescent structures.

So there is ample proof of the Billy Graham thesis of God hunger right here at home. Far from being a people almost

completely devoted to materialism, as is sometimes said, Americans are rearing their spires heavenward as symbols of eternal hope and comfort in a fear-plagued world.

The Grand Canyon of Arizona is 217 miles long, from eight to 15 miles wide and more than a mile deep. Under certain conditions, it is an excellent place to hide from a sweltering salesman.

McCarthy stands in no danger of federal indictment or prosecution, even if the current investigation of his finances reveals that he has underestimated his income tax returns to Uncle Sam for the last three years.

He will simply be assessed for whatever alleged underpayment may be charged against him by T. Coleman Andrews, commissioner of Internal Revenue.

That was the practice followed by the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations with respect to such prominent Democratic politicians as Frank Hague, and the wealthy leaders of the New Orleans (Huey Long) and Chicago (Nash-Kelley) organizations.

SPECULATION — Possible prosecution of McCarthy has been a subject of lively and anxious speculation in Republican circles because of his attacks on the Administration. Even if he should be adjudged delinquent in the outcome, the wise boys insist that the government would not dare to prosecute him for fear of martyizing him.

CONTRIBUTIONS — But the ex-

George E. Sokolsky's These Days

I am often asked why it is that the people of Asia succumb so readily to the Marxists. To many Westerners, it is unbelievable that the peoples of the East, concerning whom Europeans often hold fantastic views, should accept the materialistic, atheistic notions of Marxism.

Before one attempts to analyze this inquiry, it is necessary to ask, what is meant by the people of any country. China, for instance, is a polyglot nation of many different races; Indochina is the same; so are India, Indonesia, Malaya, even the Philippines. In a word, no nation in the East or Asia, except Japan and Mongolia, consists of a racially homogeneous people. Often these various races dislike each other and fight each other whenever no strong power exists to prevent them from fighting each other.

Linguistically each country in the East of Asia is full of tongues. There are a few lingua franca such as Mandarin Chinese or Hindi or in some areas English or pidgin English, but except for the educated classes, most people speak local languages or local dialects. One of the principal struggles in every nationalist movement in each of these countries has been to find a language that could be used as a common denominator.

Of course, the written languages tend to be stabilized and are so in Chinese, in Sanskrit, in Arabic and in other literary languages. Those who can read have the advantage of the written word but in all these countries, illiteracy is very high. That does not mean that the illiterates do not know what is going on. In every tea house, in every place where people gather, there are those who lecture and speak and pass gossip. Nowadays, radio also has, to an extent, been established, under government auspices.

This lack of homogeneity is emphasized by localism—association with the smallest geographic of political unit. A man will speak of himself as belonging to Canton or Madras rather than to China or India.

Localism is so deeply ingrained that pride in a village is greater than pride in the nation. The nationalism of the past half century has been a struggle against localism with a varying degree of success, depending upon education. Although I cannot know what the Communists are doing about localism, my estimate would be that they are emphasizing it, as they have done in Russia, because on the principle of divide and conquer, it strengthens their power. They now use the term, self-determination, to describe this trend.

On one point, the whole of Asia, is united and this unity crosses all racial, linguistic and religious differences, and that is the universal antagonism to the "White Man" who came to their countries by the sea. He came as a conqueror to take their lands and to govern them. He exploited them economically, often to their advantage as well as his, but he introduced innovations which were resented.

(Continued on Page Seven)

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Before one attempts to analyze this inquiry, it is necessary to ask, what is meant by the people of any country. China, for instance, is a polyglot nation of many different races; Indochina is the same; so are India, Indonesia, Malaya, even the Philippines. In a word, no nation in the East or Asia, except Japan and Mongolia, consists of a racially homogeneous people. Often these various races dislike each other and fight each other whenever no strong power exists to prevent them from fighting each other.

Linguistically each country in the East of Asia is full of tongues. There are a few lingua franca such as Mandarin Chinese or Hindi or in some areas English or pidgin English, but except for the educated classes, most people speak local languages or local dialects. One of the principal struggles in every nationalist movement in each of these countries has been to find a language that could be used as a common denominator.

Of course, the written languages tend to be stabilized and are so in Chinese, in Sanskrit, in Arabic and in other literary languages. Those who can read have the advantage of the written word but in all these countries, illiteracy is very high. That does not mean that the illiterates do not know what is going on. In every tea house, in every place where people gather, there are those who lecture and speak and pass gossip. Nowadays, radio also has, to an extent, been established, under government auspices.

This lack of homogeneity is emphasized by localism—association with the smallest geographic of political unit. A man will speak of himself as belonging to Canton or Madras rather than to China or India.

Localism is so deeply ingrained that pride in a village is greater than pride in the nation. The nationalism of the past half century has been a struggle against localism with a varying degree of success, depending upon education. Although I cannot know what the Communists are doing about localism, my estimate would be that they are emphasizing it, as they have done in Russia, because on the principle of divide and conquer, it strengthens their power. They now use the term, self-determination, to describe this trend.

On one point, the whole of Asia, is united and this unity crosses all racial, linguistic and religious differences, and that is the universal antagonism to the "White Man" who came to their countries by the sea. He came as a conqueror to take their lands and to govern them. He exploited them economically, often to their advantage as well as his, but he introduced innovations which were resented.

(Continued on Page Seven)

McCarthy stands in no danger of federal indictment or prosecution, even if the current investigation of his finances reveals that he has underestimated his income tax returns to Uncle Sam for the last three years.

He will simply be assessed for whatever alleged underpayment may be charged against him by T. Coleman Andrews, commissioner of Internal Revenue.

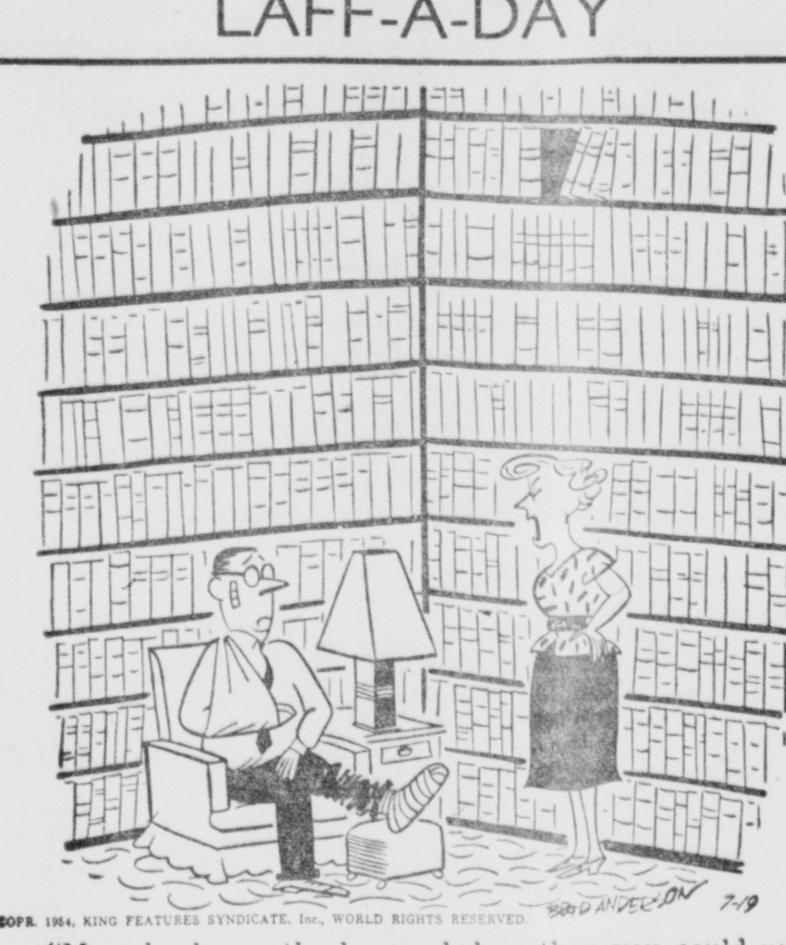
That was the practice followed by the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations with respect to such prominent Democratic politicians as Frank Hague, and the wealthy leaders of the New Orleans (Huey Long) and Chicago (Nash-Kelley) organizations.

SPECULATION — Possible prosecution of McCarthy has been a subject of lively and anxious speculation in Republican circles because of his attacks on the Administration.

Even if he should be adjudged delinquent in the outcome, the wise boys insist that the government would not dare to prosecute him for fear of martyizing him.

CONTRIBUTIONS — But the ex-

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Pollen Allergy Treated

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE hormones can be used to treat diseases of the whole body or of one local area with equally good results. One of the systemic diseases treated successfully by cortisone, ACTH or hydrocortisone is arthritis.

These hormones have also been used locally on skin diseases, in the form of an ointment. They have helped to relieve itching of the rectum, and some severe eye diseases. However, one of their greatest uses has been in alleviating the severe symptoms of certain allergies.

A Medical Headache

One of the great problems that faces the physician is the treatment of persons who are allergic or sensitive to pollens. Many people with a pollen allergy have severe bronchial asthma accompanying it. These hormones, given systematically, will help both these diseases.

However, treatment of this kind cannot be prolonged over too long a period, because of possible side effects and because it becomes quite expensive for the patient.

Allergy and Asthma

Recently, these drugs were used locally for treating pollen allergy which was accompanied by asthma. The drugs were given in the form of an aerosol, mixed with oxygen to form a fine spray, that works locally in the nose and bronchial tubes. Patients treated in this way usually tolerate the preparation well and show great improvement. Relief has lasted for days, even months in many people who received this treatment. Of course, it must be used only as the physician directs.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mr. A: Will tinted windshield glass impair vision at night?

Answer: Yes, in many instances, it will, and might prove quite dangerous to certain persons who have difficulty with their vision.

teams, Tinks, Williamsport and Oilers, in a district tournament.

The thirty-seventh annual celebration under the Logan Elm was set for Oct. 2 by Ohio History Day Association.

TEN YEARS AGO

A book review by Mrs. Ulin McGhee was feature of a meeting of Soris Club held in Williamsport.

Circleville and Williamsport have exceeded their quotas of S.E. Bonds in the fifth war loan drive.

Elaine Woodward was honored with a dinner party marking her fifth birthday.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

City council members are studying various types of fire engines in anticipation of purchase early next week.

Circleville fire will be affected by the new state laws increasing speed limits to 45 miles per hour outside city limits and 35 miles per hour within the city.

Pickaway wheat crop is reported to be below expectations both in yield and quality.

McCarthy's Riddle

McCarthy has reached the stage where he collects riddles (and old phonograph records) all day long. His latest riddle, it seems to me, we told too in public school years ago. "Why," he asks, "was Robinson Crusoe's man Friday like a rooster?" The answer, of course, is because he scratched for himself and Crusoe.

My 12-year-old son Christopher has reached the stage where he collects riddles (and old phonograph records) all day long. His latest riddle, it seems to me, we told too in public school years ago. "Why," he asks, "was Robinson Crusoe's man Friday like a rooster?" The answer, of course, is because he scratched for himself and Crusoe.

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Thirty-Eight County Women Attend Camp At Tar Hollow

Seven Counties Are Represented

Thirty-eight women from Pickaway County attended the sixteenth camp session at Tar Hollow State Camp, south of Adelia. They exchanges experiences, ideas, and fellowship with one hundred and twenty-three women from six other counties including: Hocking, Vinton, Athens, Pike, and Fairfield.

This annual event is sponsored by the State Extension Service and the Home Demonstration Council. The theme used was "Broadening Our Views".

Mrs. Leora Sayre local home demonstration agent, was camp chairman. The program included nature hiking, vespers, campfire, Sunday worship service, flag ceremonies, outdoor and indoor recreation. For campers interested in crafts there were projects: Modern table lamps of wrought iron base, a terrarium (nature and bowl or dish garden), double woven gloves and plastic link belts.

Pickaway representatives, supervised by Mrs. James Fortney, Mrs. Don Roush and Mrs. R. E. Feathernham, were in charge of the campfire. Mrs. Feathernham of Ashville was the Great Chief. In her "authentic" tribal robe she presided from the council rock and directed performances of the seven tribes.

The "Pickavilles" whose big chief was Mrs. Stella Belt, presented a toy band, a war dance, and a vocal ukulele medley by Mrs. Pearl Zimmer.

Lucille Robinson Gehres of London was the speaker for a World Fellowship session. She showed colored slides and told of her four-month stay in Finland last year as an International Farm Youth Delegate.

Those registered from Pickaway County were: Mrs. Berman Wertman, Mrs. John Ankrom, Mrs. Judson Beougher, Mrs. Melvin Armstrong, Mrs. Ruth Stout, Mrs. Amy Wilson, Mrs. Frank Moats, Mrs. Russell Hedges, Mrs. Olive Quillen, Mrs. William Purdin, Mrs. Wendell Neff, Mrs. Kathleen Cooper, Mrs. Wilbur Neff, Mrs. Earl Boyer, Mrs. Elwood Morrison, Mrs. Everett Peters, Mrs. Ben Nothstine and Mrs. Charles Van Pelt.

Mrs. Clyde Michel, Mrs. Ethel McKinley, Mrs. Louis Hill, Mrs. Casey Neal, Mrs. Carl Krieger, Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Mrs. Ralph Haughn, Mrs. Emma McGhee, Mrs. Nola D. Seum, Mrs. L. A. Best, Mrs. Clarence Maxson, Mrs. C. N. Niles, Mrs. Leonard Morgan, Mrs. Galen Mowery, Mrs. Belt, Mrs. Feathernham, Mrs. Fortney, Mrs. Roush, Mrs. Zimmer, and Mrs. Sayre.

Representatives elected to help plan next year's camp were Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Maxson.

Mary Stuckey Reunion Held At Cross Mound

The descendants of Mary Alma Stuckey met at Cross Mound Park near Tarlton for their twentieth reunion. Nearly fifty persons were in attendance.

Following a basket dinner at the noon hour, the president, Sterling Poling, presided at a short business meeting during which officers were elected for the 1955 reunion. Robert Poling was named president and Mrs. Owen Fullen was named secretary-treasurer to succeed Miss Louise Stuckey.

Those present for the day were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Fullen and daughter, Carlene, of Richmond, Ind.; Mrs. James Taylor and daughter, Kaye and son, Dick of Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stir and children, Donivan and Debra of Canal Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Poling and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poling and children, Bonnie and Michael, of Lancaster; Mrs. Mary Leach, John Edward and Henry Leach of Logan; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Ward and son, Bobby of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Martin and sons, Terry and Randall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wrenich Stuckey, Miss Louise Stuckey, Carl Edwin Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Martin, Ernest and Mae Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Martin, William Barthelmas, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Shelton and daughter, Billie Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stuckey and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling and children, Lorna and Drexel.

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Personals

Miss Gaye Hampton of Athens, formerly of Circleville, is spending the week with Miss Connie Wertman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Wertman of E. Franklin St.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss of near Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Furniss and grandson, Danny Lee, of Clarksburg; and Clarence Roberts and John Roberts of Springfield are spending the week at Indian Lake.

Washington Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in Washington Town ship school. A July program committee, with Miss Ethel Brobs in charge, will present programs and Mr. and Mrs. James Tootle and their committee will serve refreshments.

Mrs. Ralph Long of E. Franklin St. left Tuesday for Stoutsville Campground, where she will attend an annual Evangelical United Brethren camp meeting. While there she will be a guest in the home of her cousin, Miss Blanche Myers of Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Marvin Wright of Hillsdale N. J. and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Wright of Columbus were dinner guests of Homer Wright, who celebrated his birthday on Sunday, and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling and daughter, Lorna, and son, Drexel, of Saltcreek Township.

Mrs. Belle Brannon of 159 Haywood Ave. has returned to her home after spending a week in Akron. She was accompanied on her visit by her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Martin of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown of 212 Pearl St. have returned from a tour of eleven of the Midwest and Southern states. Points of interest included the Kentucky and Collidge Dams and Indian reservations in Mexico and New Mexico.

Marriage Rites Set For Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey F. Essinger of Arlington are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Ellen to Edward E. Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cross of Circleville Route 2. The wedding is to be an event of Monday in Good Hope Lutheran church at Arlington. The custom of open church is to be observed.

Miss Essinger is employed by General Electric of Columbus and Mr. Cross is an employee of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Columbus.

Representatives elected to help plan next year's camp were Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Maxson.

Episcopal Church Plans Lawn Fete

The Rev. Jack Bennett presided at a meeting of the committee members for a Lawn Fete being sponsored by the St. Philip's Episcopal church.

The event is to be held at 5 p.m. July 27 on the church lawn and will feature refreshments to be served from 5 p.m.

Committee reports were given by Miss Bess Fry, Mrs. Andrew Thomas, Mrs. Howard Moore and Mrs. Helen Gunning. Reports also were sent in by Mrs. Richard McAlister, Mrs. Robert Brehmer, Jr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson.

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- KEEP COOL

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Gas Or Electric Range? Investigate Both Before You Decide

Each One Has Different Good And Bad Points

You Should Figure Out Which Will Best Serve Your Family

Do you know what to look for when you shop for a range? There are many important things to be considered. The proper evaluation of them will give you longer service, economical usage and a better planned kitchen.

First—decide whether you want gas or electricity. This is sized up by the cost of the various utilities in your neighborhood. As a basis of comparison, experts tell us the range used by an average size family (3 or 4 people) would use approximately:

Manufactured gas—1,000 to 2,500 cubic feet per month.

Electricity—About 100 kilowatt hours.

Bottled gas—25 to 90 pounds.

Natural gas—between 900 and 1,400 cubic feet.

An electric range requires 230 volt wiring and it must be on a circuit of its own.

The insides of some ranges are finished off in aluminized steel which may discolor under heat, making it harder to keep clean. Other ranges have stainless steel inwards although they cost a little more. Many ranges have porcelain enamel inside as well as out.

An American Gas Assn. seal of approval signifies that a stove has met important basic requirements regarding safety of design and other minimum standards of performance. A Certified Performance approval means that in addition to AGA requirements extra features have been incorporated in the design of the stove, intended to enhance its usefulness.

Decide whether you want a pilot light. It may cost you approximately \$6.80 a year to operate, twice that much if bottled gas is used.

You'll see lots of new features in gas stoves—deep well cookers, top of stove grills, automatic timers, oven windows, warming ovens, separate broiler and oven pilot—but before you decide on these gimmicks, make up your mind whether the added expense is worth it.

IF YOU DECIDE on an electric stove, you'll see ROD-type of oven heating units, said to be immune to spilled foods, rust and corrosion. Some models have these hinged to one corner, so that they may easily be swung up for easy cleaning. Many electric ranges now have five or seven positions of heat, instead of three. An Underwriter's Laboratories label means the range was inspected and approved for fire safety.

The spiral coiled top of your electric stove heating element should be flat so that there is good contact between the element and the bottom of your pans. Switches should be here they are easily seen, not placed low behind the cooking area.

Whether you buy gas or electric look for these features:

1. Top burner placement to suit your working habits.

2. Range burners and oven racks to the repairman.

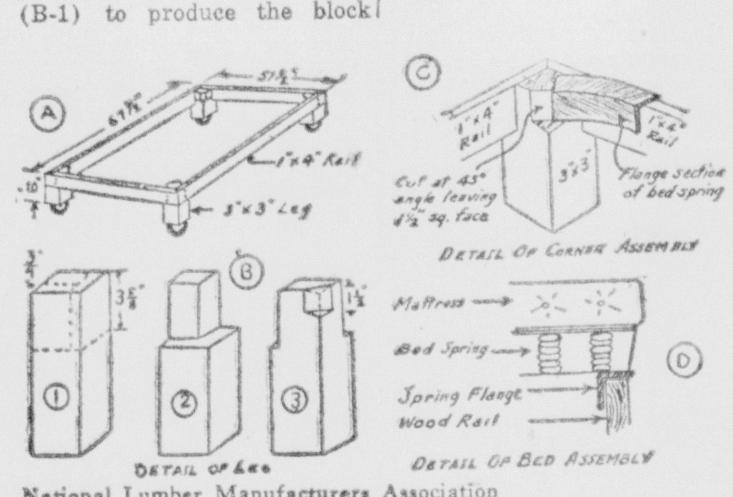
HERE'S HOW . . .

MAKE A MODERN BED

The modern bed in which all structural members are hidden is made by the home craftsman (B-2). Drawing (B-3) shows the leg turned around for cutting the 45-degree notch, 1 1/2 inch square. The reason for the notch and ledge are shown in (C).

The bed is simply a frame mounted on short legs (A). Frame members are of 1 by 4-inch lumber—two pieces 67 1/2 inches long, and two pieces 51 1/2 inches long, fastened to four legs made of 3 by 3's.

The leg shaping looks complicated, but if the steps in (B) are followed, it is easy. Saw out on the dotted lines (B-1) to produce the block



Spatter Technique Gives An Effective And Gay Finish

You can give your home-built furniture and storage cabinets a finish as colorful and gay as confetti by using a spatter technique highly effective in combination with solid colors.

Imagine the striking, dramatic effect of a solid black background speckled with blue, gold and white or the brightness of a white base dotted with apple green, gold and pink. An infinite variety of combinations are possible with this technique. It was first developed for use with fir plywood and is amazingly simple to apply over this much used home building material.

Decide whether you want a pilot light. It may cost you approximately \$6.80 a year to operate, twice that much if bottled gas is used.

First, lay down a solid color coat. The best method for fir plywood is to apply two white undercoats,

that are level. Check by putting one-eighth inch of water in a cake tin, and setting it on each top burner and on the oven rack in several positions. If water flows to one side, don't buy the stove.

3. Oven racks built into oven sides so that racks that are pulled out either to place or to remove food will not tip.

4. Smokeless broiler, which drains fats and greases from heat zone, prevents spattering.

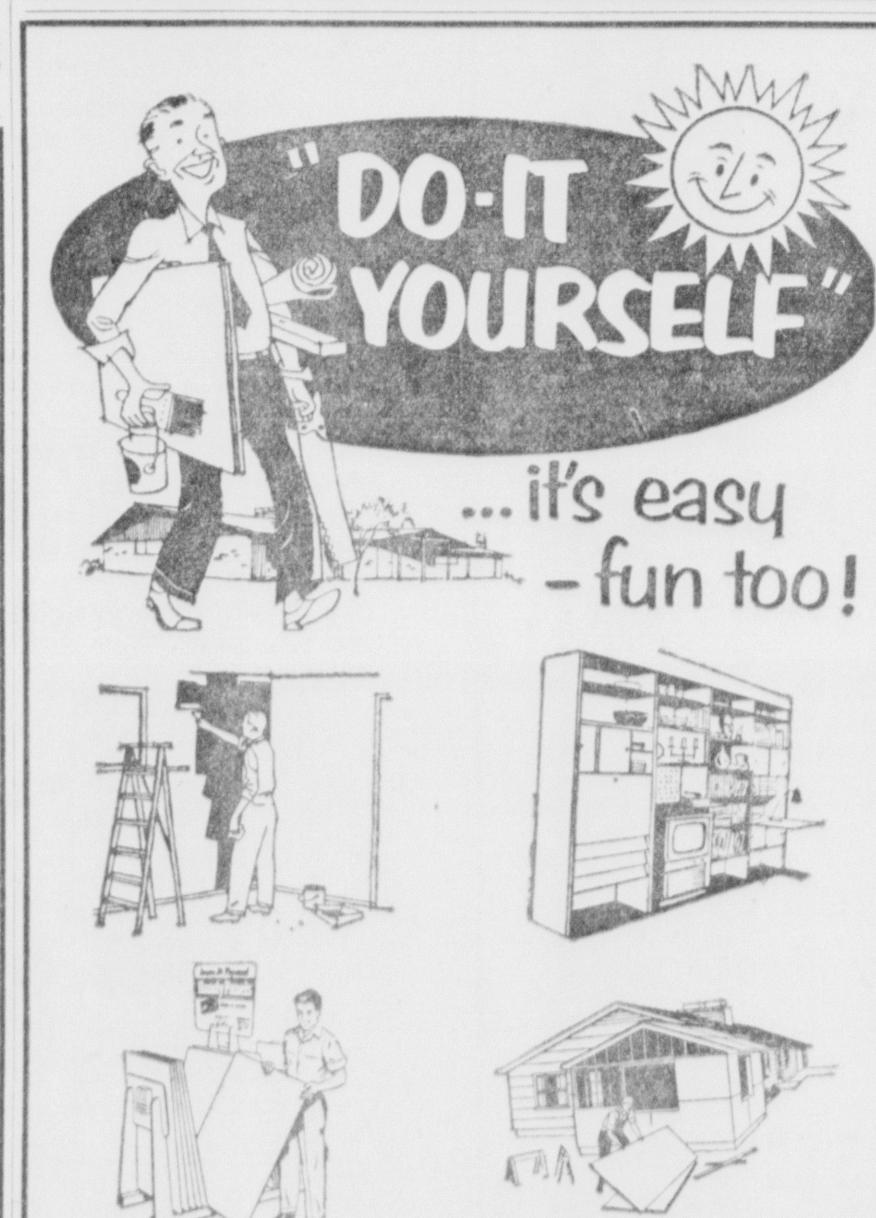
5. Drip pans under burners that prevent spattering, such as porcelain enamel.

6. Oven doors should have an "ajar" position to hold the door open while broiling.

7. Reliable manufacturers should give you a five year warranty on the unit, including an unconditional guarantee on the complete range for the first year.

8. Think before you buy a range in color. If you are likely to get bored with it easily or like to paint your kitchen every few years, white is probably your best bet.

9. Insist on a demonstration of the stove. Learn how to replace fuses controlling signal lights and timer. You'll save many calls to the repairman.



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Balance Is Secret Of Moving Ladder

It's all a matter of balance. Once you know how to balance a wood extension ladder, it can be moved quickly and easily, reports the National Lumber Manufacturers Association.

Professional painters, carpenters, roofers and siding have learned the secret and so can any home handyman. To move a wood extension ladder short distances in an upright position, these are the important things to remember:

1. Always hold the ladder by one of the side rails.

2. One hand should be about three feet from the bottom of the ladder; the other hand should be on the same side as high as you can comfortably reach.

In this way, a wood ladder up to 24 feet can be maneuvered with the least amount of exertion. The same technique is suggested for raising a wood ladder from a prone to an upright position.

MAKE UTILITY STEP-LADDERS

A pair of utility step-ladders will find many uses around the home—for cleaning walls, painting, paper-hanging, and general repair work.

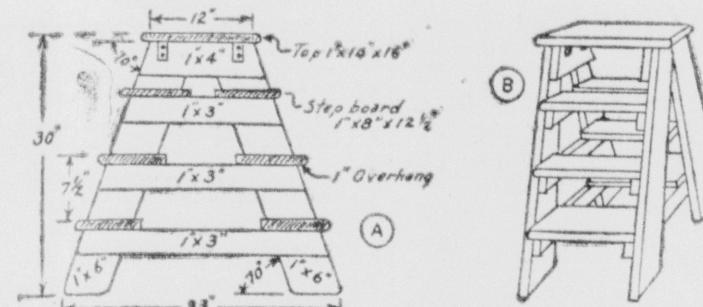
The ladder unit consists of two A-frames, made of 1 by 6 lumber, with horizontal 1 by 3's serving as braces and step supports (A). The top horizontal member of the frame is a 1 by 4, to which is attached the top step, one piece of 1 by 14 by 16 (on 2 pieces 1 by 8 by 16).

The base of the A-frame is 33 inches across; the top is 12 inches across. To lay out the job, the craftsman should construct the frames flat on the floor, mark the position of each step, and then nail the 1 by 3 step supports in place. These may be marked off on the frame and thus simplify measurements.

Then the stair treads are screwed to the supports, joining the two frames together.

Since the top will be used as handles for carrying, the top step should be fastened with screws and angle braces.

Drawing (B) shows the completed ladder. A pair of ladders is ideal for use as a scaffold.



National Lumber Manufacturers Association

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Odds And Ends From Almanac And All Over Prove Interesting

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Leaves from an oddity almanac:

It is only people who are mentally half-dead themselves who complain, "opportunity is dead."

Opportunity is timeless.

Take the case of Mrs. Anna Belle McIntyre of Ligonier, Ind., who decided at 82 she ought to have a new hobby, and learned to make braided rugs. Ten years and 200 handwoven rugs later she has turned her hobby into a tidy business, and at 92 she does her own shopping, cooking and housework, and is sturdily determined to go on doing these things "as long as I live." How many teenage girls are that independent?

Almanac Conservation Department: What smokers do to themselves is one thing, but what they do to the forests remains a national disgrace. Forest fires last year dropped to a record low but still 154,160 forest fires burned over 9 million acres, and more than one out of every seven fires were started by careless smokers.

But the pipe tycoons aren't altogether forgetting the male trade. They have come out with a new chinester model for men with false or weak teeth. It has a specially curved stem that puts weight on the chin.

Of course, if you have a receding chin, as well as weak teeth, there is another smoking gadget on the market. It is called a cigarette.

But You Didn't Know That: One way to those weight is to go to the Equator, because a man who weighs 190 pounds at the north pole will be a pound lighter at the equator. The British have discovered a "paint of death" that will rid ships of cockroaches for as long as two years. Many schizophrenic (split personality) children often show a preference for toys that can be rotated or spun. But if that were the only test of schizophrenic, every kid in town would have a split personality.

Time-Marches-On Dept: "nothing ever changes," people say in a world that is changing as swiftly as they are. But look back just 20 years at a few things the world lacked that are now commonplace: Jet planes, nylon, television, penicillin. Our idea of a real old-timer is a guy who can remember when aspirin was a wonder drug.

Almanac Editorial: We have been informed by what we take to be a reliable source that the Sahara desert is creeping northward at the rate of 20 miles a year.

Or maybe it is 20 miles every century (we have mislaid the clipping).

In any event we demand to know what Congress intends to do about this creeping African menace. Are our statesmen asleep at the switch?

It's-A-Woman's - World Dept:

The effort to relieve ladies from

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

His social system was different from theirs and often was offensive, particularly in sex relations. He set himself up as a class apart, almost as a caste, antagonizing the local upper classes by his assumptions of superiority and never winning over the lower classes who regarded him as an ill-mannered upstart. "White" superiority never established itself among Asiatics, as, for instance, the recognized superiority of the scholar.

The Russians did not come to any Asiatic country by sea. Theirs was a slow infiltration and assimilation over centuries. Many Russians are of Tatar, Turkish and Mongol origin. For instance, in 1923, the Russian ambassador to China was Leo Karakhan. His name is Asiatic, of Turkish-Mongol origin.

The Russians readily intermarried with natives, not having any sense of race prejudice. (This was as true in Czarist as in Soviet times.) The Russian does not gag on native foods. Many of his social habits are not unlike those of natives. (To a degree, the same can be said about the German, who was the least unpopular of Europeans.)

Opposition to the "White Man"—and the Russian was never includ-

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

For the Hot Weather Ahead

Cool Slacks

"Palm Beach"	\$10.95
Dacron	\$12.95
Rayon Tropicals	\$ 6.95

Short Sleeve Shirts

Cotton Mesh	\$ 2.95
Nylon	\$ 3.95
Dacron	\$ 3.95

Arrow

Summer Shirts

Batiste or Mesh Dress Shirts . . .	\$ 3.95
Long Sleeve Batiste Sport Shirts . .	\$ 4.50
Tee Shirts	\$ 1.50 up

"Interwoven" Socks

Nylon Mesh	\$ 1.00
S-t-r-e-t-c-h Socks	\$ 1.00
Rayon Fancies	85c

Curlee Suits

Cords - Rayons - Worsted . . . from \$32.50



WOMEN spectators at the murder trial of Dr. Kenneth Small, in Alpena, Mich., were so intent on the proceedings that they refused to leave their seats at lunch time. Fortunate ones brought something to eat, and the others went without food to insure their seats. When Dr. Small was freed in the love-triangle slaying, some of the spectators screamed and applauded.

Builder Of Jail Becomes Its Guest

GREENWOOD, S.C. (AP)—A man charged with drunk and disorderly conduct became the first inmate in McCormick County's new jail during the weekend.

He is a construction worker who

Father Refuses Son's Custody

BALTIMORE (AP)—Irvin J. Adams, 16, was brought before Magistrate Howard L. Aaron yesterday and charged with burglary of \$6.50, a novelty machine and a clock-radio from a grocery store.

The magistrate offered to release the boy in the custody of his father. But the father, Thomas E. Adams, refused custody and said the boy belonged in jail.

"I can't handle him," Adams told the magistrate. "The only time I ever see him is on Friday night when he comes in for his allowance."

The youth then was sent to city jail when he could not furnish bail of \$1,000.

had worked on the building since it was begun last February.

Monkey Business Bothers Housewife

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—When a small Rhesus monkey swung through a window into Mrs. Ralph Rothang's fourth-floor apartment, housework went out.

In rushed a swarm of would-be monkey catchers—a net-wielding Humane Society agent, the veteri-

narian from whose hospital the animal escaped, children brandishing sticks, pounced on the monkey, and bananas, and reporters and photographers.

Twenty minutes later the vet, housework — much more

seizing one of the woman's blankets, pounced on the monkey, and Mrs. Rothang returned to her housework.

1953 BUICK SUPER HARDTOP

New Tires, Dynaflow, Radio, Underseat Heater, E-Z Eye Glass. Many More Extras. Fully Guaranteed.

Yates Buick Co.

1220 S. Court St.

Phone 790

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT? I DREW THE PLANS AND
GEORGE BUILT IT WITH THE TOOLS HE GOT FROM
KOCHEISER HARDWARE



ALWAYS CALL 2100, FIRST...
KOCHEISER
MAY WE SERVE YOU
EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE FOR FARM AND HOME



*It's good to stand
On Your Own Two Feet...*

That's exactly what the railroads do.

They buy their own rights of way, build and maintain their own tracks and stations, their own signaling systems and safety devices, and pay big taxes on these facilities. They do this from their own pocket, without receiving one cent from public funds.

Naturally, they would like to see their competitors do the same. But it doesn't work that way.

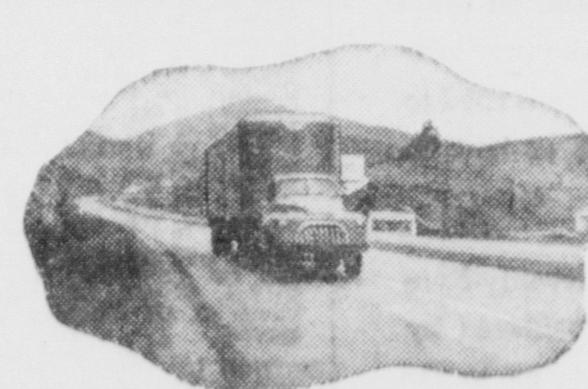
The three other forms of commercial transportation use highways, airports, waterways, signaling systems and safety devices which are built and maintained by federal, state and municipal funds — with your taxpayer dollars. Strangely enough, even the

railroads find a considerable part of their tax dollars going into funds to help build and support facilities their competitors use! And for a profit.

If the other carriers stood on their own two feet, all four could compete on an equal basis, which is all the railroads ask. And the public would be served much better, as it always is in open competition.

It's time the highway, air and waterway carriers paid their own way, all the way.

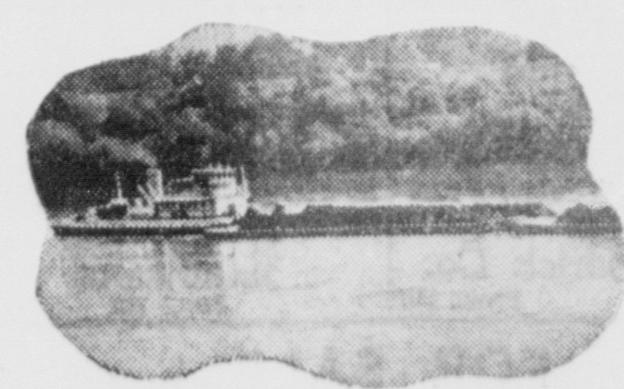
It's time for them to take the same stand the railroads take — on their own two feet!



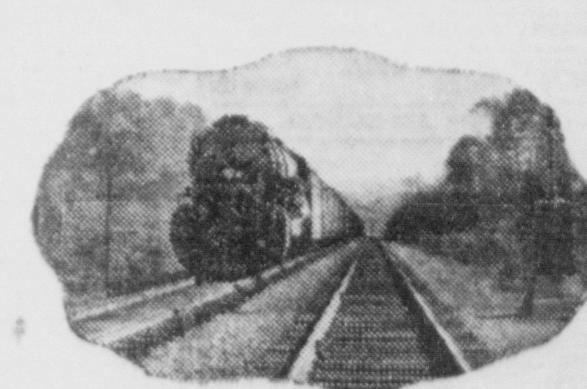
To build and maintain highways used by big trucks cost \$5 billion per year. The private motorist, farmer and light truck operator pay the biggest part of the bill.



Through 1953, the Federal government alone had spent more than \$2 billion in tax dollars on construction of civil airports and airways.



At the end of last year, 4.3 billion taxpayer dollars had been spent by Uncle Sam for river and harbor transportation facilities.



But the railroads operate year in and year out and never receive one cent of subsidy.

Norfolk and Western Railway

Standing On Its Own Two Feet—Paying Its Own Way, All The Way, All The Time.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 762 and ask for ad-taker. She will quote rates and tell you where your ad may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c

Per word, 3 consecutive 10c

Per word, 6 insertions 20c

Minimum charge, one time 60c

Obstruction, 10c per word

Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Business Service

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING

241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY

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HOEBLE AND PARK

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410 S. Pickaway St. Ph. 1135

GORDON A. PERRILL AUCTIONEER

Ashville Phone 5871

WELDING

Electric — Oxy-Acetylene

KOHERGER'S WELDING SHOP

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FARM BUREAU

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Home Office — Columbus, Ohio

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning

service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

WILL pick-up clear and deliver 8X12

rug for \$5—work guaranteed satisfac-

tory. John R. Davis. Ph. 7773 Kingston.

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GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Phone 100

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314 N. Court St. Phone 487L

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PLASTERING

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New and Repair

GEORGE R. RAMEY

722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

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SEPTIC TANKS

Cleaned, Installed

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ACE SEPTIC TANK CLEANING

6616 London-Groveport Rd.

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EXTERMINATING

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36 Months To Pay

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Free Inspection

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Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

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Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

Slaughtering processing and curing

P. J. Griffin, owner-operator

161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey

Custom Butchering

Lovers Lane

Phone 96

LAURELVILLE LOCKER PLANT

Laurelville Phone 861

LOANS

W. D. HEISKELL AND WM. D.

HEISKELL JR. Williamsport

Phone 27

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St. Phone 266

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN, INC.

Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 264

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKOM LUMBER AND SUPPLY

325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

161 Edison Ave. Phone 266

Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to finance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, equipment, automobiles, fertilizer, seed, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

YES YOU CAN REFINANCE a present loan at favorable rates, using your own security. Convenient repayment terms. Compare our loan costs any where. The Second National Bank.

WASHINGTON — Al Lopez, whose Cleveland Indians are hanging stubbornly to a half-game lead in the American League, said today he'll settle for nothing less than a sweep of the "crucial" series this weekend with the New York Yankees.

"Who wants two out of three?" Lopez said in the manner of a man who would rejoice with two out of three. "You've got to go for them all in this league. They've been pretty hot, but they're bound to cool off sooner or later."

WANTED TO BUY

Used Furniture

FORD'S 155 W. Main St. Ph. 888

Highest Prices Paid

FOR YELLOW CORN KINGSTON Farmers' Exchange Kingston, Ohio — Ph. 7781

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and son, Kings- ton, Ph. 8484 Kingston ex

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WANTED Residential property, farms, etc.

Phone 1063-960

ED WALLACE, Realtor

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B. S. (TOM) MILLAR, Realtor

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For Rent

ONE AND two room furnished apart-

ments, 422 S. Washington St.

5 ROOM furnished house for

rent—bath, furnace, garage—

available at once. Write box

156A c/o Herald.

SALESMAN WANTED

IN CIRCLEVILLE

Good salary while learning with un-

limited possibilities for increasing in-

come. Permanent position with se-

curity for you and your family. Apply

to the Life Insurance Co., 2 E. Main St. Chillicothe, Phone 2516.

Personal

TAKE VITAMINS for health—complete

line of modern medicine. Circleville

Pharmaceuticals

REPOSESSED Singer sewing machine

for balance due, easy terms. Singer

Sewing Machine Co., 126 W. Main St. Ph. 197.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

JUST a few left. Big started chicks at

special prices. Cromans Hatchery, Ph.

1834 or 4045.

2 GOOD used gas ranges; trumpet, sax-

ophone, guitar and drums. Hoover

Music Co., W. Main St. Ph. 754.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA

Sales and Services

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

119 E. Franklin St. Phone 212

STAUFFER FURNITURE

New—Furniture—Used

202 S. Pickaway Phone 637

USED FURNITURE

WEAVER FURNITURE

156 W. Main St. Phone 210

COAL

Foreman Homer Gives Ashville Edge Over GE

Billy Graham Disgusted At Loss To Dane

NEW YORK (P)—"When you get licked by a potato like that, it makes you think about quitting."

Billy Graham, admitting he will be 33 at his next birthday in September, was a disgusted man as he sat in his ring toasts last night after losing a split decision to Danish Chris Christensen.

"When a guy like this hits you, it makes you wonder what's wrong," he said. "You ask yourself, 'Why don't you counter?' Right now I feel let down. I thought I won the fight 6-4 but I am disgusted."

"I'll know in a few days about fighting again. After I sit down and have a talk with Irving (Irving Cohen, his manager)."

Graham looked ring rusty in his second fight in seven months. He was slow and missed often against the faster Dane, who kept pouring leather at him through the 10 rounds in Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway. Christensen showed no solid power with his flicking punches, often resorting to a backhand right, but he was too quick and too busy for the New Yorker, who came within a whisker of winning Kid Gavilan's welter title in 1951.

Referee Teddy Martin voted for Christensen 5-4 and Judge Dave Stewart, 6-3. Judge Bert Grant scored it for Graham 5-4.

MCCONNELL HELD the Irwins to two lone hits in addition to the big one, both by Hutchison and one of them a fuzzy infield scratch in the second when Ashville tallied the evening's first run. In the six frames he faced the hitters, the GE slinger fanned 11 and issued only one walk—to Cromley before Foreman cut loose.

That ended the scoring until Foreman laid it on. Stillman Morrison's boys had two on and only one down in the first inning, but failed to register.

Starting batting orders: Ashville—Fullen, ss; Neal, lf; Riegel, cf; Hutchison, 3b; Bartholomew, cf; Cromley, 1b; Foreman, cf; Hoover, rf; Shillingburg, 2b. Cline went in for Hoover.

General Electric—Callahan lf; Hosler, 3b; Bennington, ss; Beck, cf; Hill, 1b; Eshelman, c; Frazier, 2b; Rog McConnell, rf; Jim McConnell, p.

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Just The BEST In Home Appliances

Norge -- Boyer's Hardware

810 S. Court St. Phone 635

WLBS-TV (CBS), Channel 10
5:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
Kiddie Hour—rpt.—abc-mbs-west
5:15—Sports Broadcast—cbs
Discussion Series—cbs
5:30—Sports & News—abc
5:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Commentaries—cbs
6:00—News and Commentary—nbc
Family Skeletons—cbs
News and Commentary—abc
News and Commentary—mbs
6:15—Sports Broadcast—abc
Daily Commentary—abc
Music Time—mbs
6:30—Sports Broadcast—cbs
The Challenge—cbs
Sports of Science, News—abc
Gabriel Heater—mbs
6:45—One Man's Family—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
Nanette Leo—mbs
7:00—Eddie Fink—cbs
People Are Funny—cbs
3 City By-Line—abc
Spokane Mystery—mbs

Tuesday's Radio Programs

5:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
Kiddie Hour—rpt.—abc-mbs-west
5:15—Sports Broadcast—cbs
Discussion Series—cbs
5:30—Sports & News—abc
5:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Commentaries—cbs
6:00—News and Commentary—nbc
Family Skeletons—cbs
News and Commentary—abc
News and Commentary—mbs
6:15—Sports Broadcast—abc
Daily Commentary—abc
Music Time—mbs
6:30—Sports Broadcast—cbs
The Challenge—cbs
Sports of Science, News—abc
Gabriel Heater—mbs
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News Broadcast—cbs
Nanette Leo—mbs
7:00—Eddie Fink—cbs
People Are Funny—cbs
3 City By-Line—abc
Spokane Mystery—mbs

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Fifty Club
(6) Brighter Day
(10) Globe Trotter
12:10 (10) Farm Time
12:15 (10) The Faces Life
(6) Love of Life
12:30 (6) Hi Jinks
(10) Garry Moore
1:00 (4) Doubt or Nothing
(10) Home Hints
1:30 (4) Shoot The Works
(10) Six Is Cookin'
2:00 (4) Monday Matinee
(6) Paul Draper Show
2:30 (10) Bob Crosby
3:00 (10) Welcome Traveller
(6) With a Past
(10) Home With Aileen
3:15 (6) Secret Storm
(10) On Your Account
(6) Robert Q. Lewis
3:30 (10) The Town
3:45 (6) Robert Q. Lewis
4:00 (6) Pinky Lee
4:45 (10) Wendy Barrie Show
4:30 (4) How Doo Doo
4:45 (10) Western Round-Up
5:00 (4) Comedy Carnival
(6) Early Home Theatre
(10) Farm Time
5:25 (4) News
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time

Wednesday's Radio Programs

5:00—News for 15 min.—cbs
Kiddie Hour—rpt.—abc-mbs-west
5:15—Sports Broadcast—cbs
Discussion Series—cbs
5:30—Sports & News—abc
5:45—Newscast by Three—nbc
News and Commentaries—cbs
6:00—News and Commentary—nbc
Family Skeletons—cbs
News and Commentary—abc
News and Commentary—mbs
6:15—Beulah Sketch—cbs
Sports Broadcast—abc
Music Time—mbs
6:30—Sports Broadcast—nbc
Junior Miss—cbs
Long Range News—abc
News Broadcast—mbs
6:45—One Man's Family—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
Perry Como—mbs
7:00—Quiz Show—rpt.
FBI in Pictures and War—cbs
3 City By-Line—abc
9:00—News & Variety—all nets

Girls Tennis Meet In Quarter-Finals

DAYTON (P)—The Western Girls Tennis Tournament moves into quarter-final play today with defending champion June Stack, 17, of Hamtramck, Mich., paired against Suzie Sumbrink, Dayton's junior champion.

Second-seeded Pat Schaffer, 16, of St. Petersburg, Fla., faces Joyce Pniwski, another Hamtramck athlete.

Youngest lass in the 18-year-old division is Lorraine Williams, 15, of Chicago. The 15-year-old national tennis champion chose the bigger girls as competitors and whipped two of them in yesterday's opening matches.

Redleg Hurler Whitewashes Leading Giants

CINCINNATI (P)—Harry Perkowski came through with his second win of the season last night, a three-hit whitewash of the league leading New York Giants.

But it took 12 innings and a home run by catcher Hobie Landrith to give the Cincinnati Reds their 1-0 triumph.

Perkowski, tired but grinning, was asked if he thought he or Landrith was happier to see the end of the 3 hour and 16 minute pitching duel witnessed by 13,477

"I don't know who is happier," he replied, "but I'm glad it's over. It was a great one to win."

He allowed the Giants only three hits, including Whitey Lockman's and Monte Irvin's doubles. Irvin was picked off second base in the seventh inning when Lockman hit a grounder. Alvin Dark beat out a single in the 11th.

Two of the five walks were given to rival pitcher Don Liddle, but the second time Liddle walked he was on the front end of a doubleplay, the 123rd of the season for the Reds. Cincinnati leads the majors in the DP department.

The victory put the Reds back into third place.

Perkowski has lost seven decisions this season, three of them to New York. One was a real heart-breaker. Bobby Hofman hit a two-out Homer in the ninth to give the Giants a 2-1 victory.

That ended the scoring until

Foreman laid it on. Stillman Morrison's boys had two on and only one down in the first inning, but failed to register.

Starting batting orders:

Ashville—Fullen, ss; Neal, lf; Riegel, cf; Hutchison, 3b; Bartholomew, cf; Cromley, 1b; Foreman, cf; Hoover, rf; Shillingburg, 2b. Cline went in for Hoover.

General Electric—Callahan lf; Hosler, 3b; Bennington, ss; Beck, cf; Hill, 1b; Eshelman, c; Frazier, 2b; Rog McConnell, rf; Jim McConnell, p.

Fleet Song Grabs Laurels In Hilliards Feature Trot

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"I'll know in a few days about fighting again. After I sit down and have a talk with Irving (Irving Cohen, his manager)."

Graham looked ring rusty in his second fight in seven months. He was slow and missed often against the faster Dane, who kept pouring leather at him through the 10 rounds in Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway. Christensen showed no solid power with his flicking punches, often resorting to a backhand right, but he was too quick and too busy for the New Yorker, who came within a whisker of winning Kid Gavilan's welter title in 1951.

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Referee Teddy Martin voted for Christensen 5-4 and Judge Dave Stewart, 6-3. Judge Bert Grant scored it for Graham 5-4.

"I don't know who is happier," he replied, "but I'm glad it's over. It was a great one to win."

He allowed the Giants only three hits, including Whitey Lockman's and Monte Irvin's doubles. Irvin was picked off second base in the seventh inning when Lockman hit a grounder. Alvin Dark beat out a single in the 11th.

Two of the five walks were given to rival pitcher Don Liddle, but the second time Liddle walked he was on the front end of a doubleplay, the 123rd of the season for the Reds. Cincinnati leads the majors in the DP department.

The victory put the Reds back into third place.

COLUMBUS (P)—Fleet Song, a bay filly, won the first mile event of the featured 3-year-old trot at Hilliards Raceway last night. She collected a major share of the \$3,000 purse, one of the track's largest.

She is owned by Wayne Galvin of Lima and Dr. H. K. Bailey of Wilmington. She finished in 2:10 3-5.

In the second part of the feature trot, Fleet Song was nosed out by Hoot Suite, driven by the track's leading sulky driver, Bill Current of Wilmington. Hoot Suite was clocked in 2:07 2-5 in the second dash of the 3-year-old trot.

Fleet Song, however, earned the trophy, finishing 2-1 in the standings. She was handled by Denny Moore who brought the filly here after a campaign in New York.

The summary:

First Race, Pace C, Classified, 5-6, \$400—Willies Dream (F. Trees), \$7.00, 4.60, 3.20; Yednos Ax (E. Van Camp), 11.20, 7.40; First Thistle (L. Graham), 3.60. Time, 1:17 4-5.

Second, Pace Class 30, 1 mile, \$400—Eddie Castle (E. Dunwoody), \$20.50, 3.80, 2.30; Hi Los Neda (F. Junk), 7.60, 3.80; Airline Castle (F. Gray), 3.20. Time, 2:15 3-5.

Daily double, \$17.40.

Third, Pace Class, 25 conditioned, 1 mile, \$400—Sally Brookdale

\$3,000—Fleet Song (D. Moore), \$16.80,

Ammer Attends Five-Day Prosecutor Session In New York

Many Experts From Various Fields Lecture

Tour Of New York City Police Lab One Of The Highlights

Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer recently returned from a five-day program for public prosecutors in New York City sponsored by the National Association of County and Prosecuting Attorneys. The program was presented by the Practicing Law Institute.

The purpose of the sessions, of which this was one of five week-long courses, is to afford prosecutors an opportunity to increase their professional skills, according to Ammer. Each session was set to emphasize what to do and how best to do it in typical situations facing prosecutors today.

About 150 prosecutors and their assistants attended the July 12-16 session, Ammer remarked. He said this represented 37 states throughout the country.

Expert in various fields were discussion leaders. Top speakers included leading trial attorneys, members of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, district attorneys, doctors and leading jurists of the New York City courts, Ammer explained. Included in the sessions was a tour of the New York City police laboratory.

AMMER said he attended nine separate discussions. They are listed below:

1. Procedure after arrest and arraignment — principal speaker was Irving Mendelson, former assistant district attorney for the county of New York. He discussed the making out of documents, the subject of bail and also waivers.

2. Medical tests — speakers were: Dr. Milton Helpern, chief medical examiner for New York City and a professor; and Dr. Leon Sussman from the U. S. Naval Hospital at St. Albans, N. Y. They headed discussions concerning blood stains and other applications of blood; intoxication; autopsy interpretations; and determining the time and cause of death.

3. Criminal investigation — main speaker was Julius Helfand, assistant district attorney for Kings County. He spoke of interrogating suspects and witnesses; confessions; searches and seizures; and coordinating the work of police, accountants, medical examiners or coroners and the prosecutor.

4. Preparing for trial — John E. Cone Jr., Court of Special Sessions Justice of Kings County, was the speaker. He discussed obtaining information on alibi defenses plus assembling and analyzing evidence.

5. FBI facilities — speaker was James J. Kelly, special FBI

agent in charge of the New York Office. He told of the FBI lab; the identification division; scientific methods of crime detection; and investigative techniques and how they may be used by local prosecutors.

6. Police methods; laboratory tests; and a tour of the New York City police department laboratory — conducted by Lt. Howard Finney, commanding officer of the laboratory. He talked of such items as ballistics; lie detector; writing identification and fingerprints.

The ruling, given by Judge Joseph M. Harter, dissolved a temporary restraining order against the city.

Observers said the court decision makes illegal virtually every pinball machine in the city.

"The pinball people are out of business," commented City Atty. Chalmers P. Wylie.

Ex-Liquor Aide Sought In Probe

COLUMBUS (P) — State liquor department officials want to question a Canton-Portsmouth district liquor supervisor who left the job before his "leave" was granted.

Enforcement Chief Edward J. Allen said he did not know where John L. Kocevar was now but wants to question him about reported "shakedowns" of liquor permit holders while Kocevar was an agent in the Toledo area before assigned the Canton-Portsmouth

Westinghouse Work Resumed

COLUMBUS (P) — Normal cooperation and effort were reported at the Westinghouse appliance plant today after workers yesterday resumed regular shifts.

Three times last week the plant's 1,000 production workers were sent home for what the company termed "slowdowns." Employees said there was no slowdown and that quotas were too high. Contract negotiations here on supplements to national Westinghouse contracts are expected to be resumed today.

when an outboard motorboat overturned in Lake Erie off Gordon Park. He was the only one of seven in the boat not rescued.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

CLEVELAND (P) — Ricky Juhn, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Juhn, drowned last night

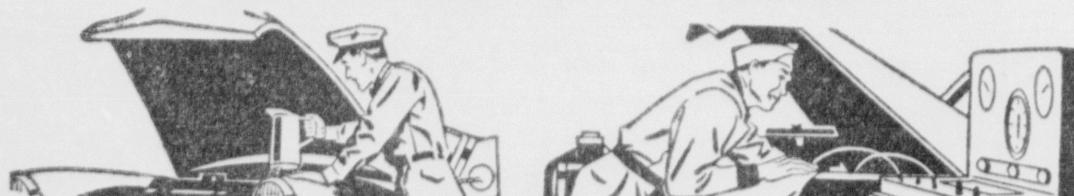
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Judge Outlaws Pinball Machines

COLUMBUS (P) — A Franklin County common pleas judge, in a 16-page ruling, has held a city ordinance outlawing pinball machines convertible to gambling devices is convertible to gambling devices is valid.

The ruling, given by Judge Joseph M. Harter, dissolved a temporary restraining order against the city.

"The pinball people are out of business," commented City Atty. Chalmers P. Wylie.

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Drive-In Robber Escapes With \$600

BEL AIR, Md. (P) — Police are looking for a drive-in robber. Harford County Sheriff Raymond Faulkner said the proprietor of the Bel Air Drive-in Theater reported the thief drove up in an old model just as the box office was closing. He pointed a pistol at the proprietor and demanded the cash box. He escaped with more than \$600. He never left the car, the sheriff said.

Jewelry Stolen

IRONTON (P) — Police reported yesterday the theft of \$10,000 in jewels and cash from the John Ball

Dulles Calls Off News Conference

WASHINGTON (P) — Secretary of State Dulles canceled his news conference today to keep in close touch with Indochina truce developments at Geneva.

Dulles, who usually meets with newsmen on Tuesdays when he is in Washington, was reported to be in frequent telephone and cable contact with Walter Bedell Smith, head of the U. S. delegation at the Far Eastern conference.

home while the family spent the weekend at nearby Lawco Lake. Included in the loot were a seven and a half karat star sapphire, two diamonds and \$800 in cash.

Train Kills Woman

DELAWARE (P) — Mrs. Minnie Mills, 84, was struck and killed by a freight train here last night as she attempted to hurry across

the tracks to her home near the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad crossing.

A dealer in foreign money is known as a cambist.

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8" Stationery	Reg. \$5.95	Now \$4.95

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Death Calls Halt To Trial Of Man

PORTSMOUTH (P) — Funeral services for Robert L. Yates, 34, of Portsmouth, will be held today.

A former boys' supervisor of a Scioto County Children's Home, he was scheduled for trial July 28 on a statutory rape charge. He denied intimacy with two girl wards, aged 14 and 15. A World War II veteran, he died at Veterans Hospital in Huntington, W. Va., of a lung infection.

The cutting out of the tongue as a legal penalty has only recently been forbidden in parts of Africa.

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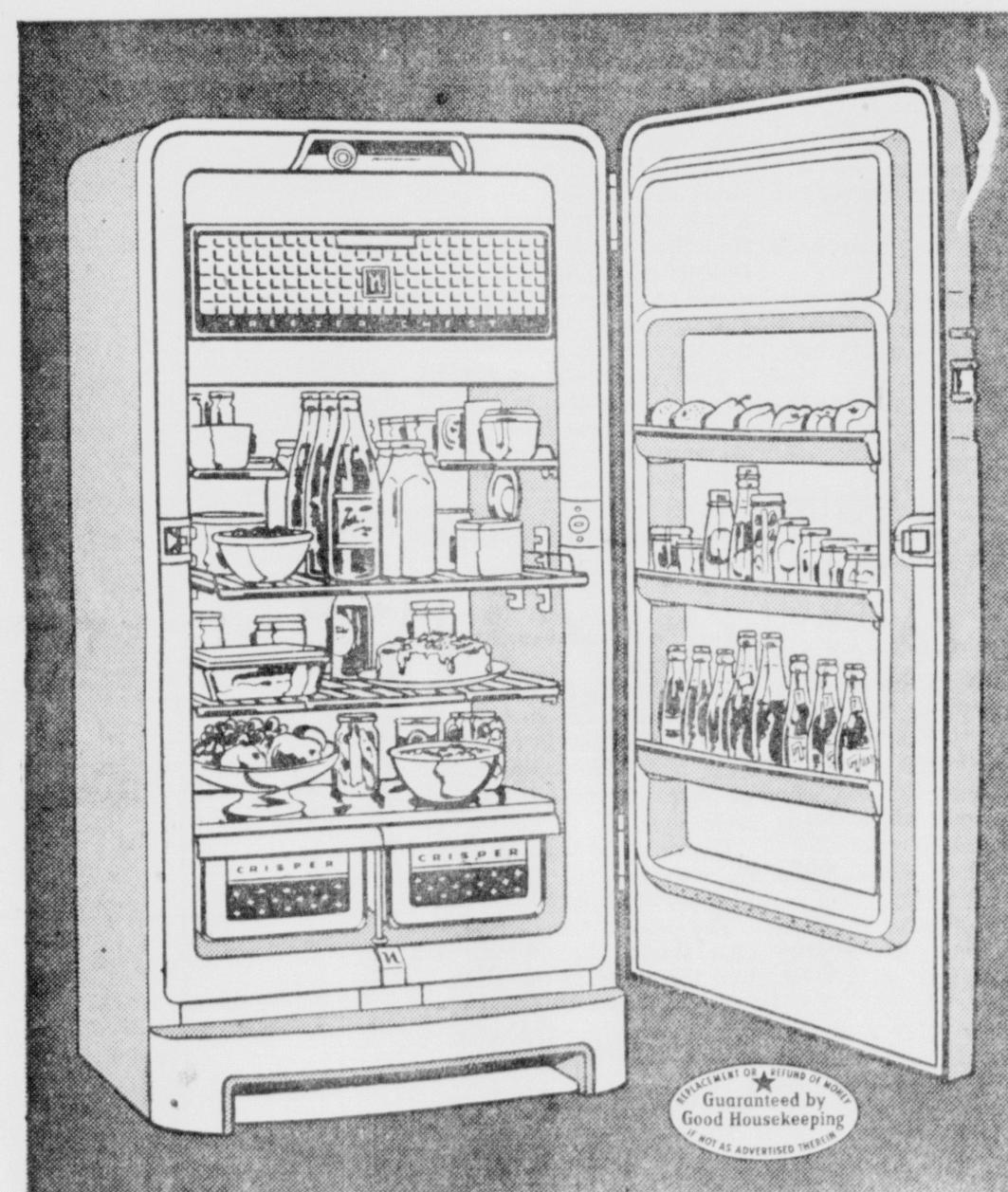
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- INSERT SHELF... removable to accommodate large hams and turkey.
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